nd the whole party travelled comfortably.

About 11 o elock this morning Secretary
Cortelyou "issued" the following bulletin,
which was distributed through the train:
"Dr Rixey reports that Mrs. McKinley
had a good night and that she is slowly
improving."

DIXON DEPOT, Ill., May 28.—The Presidential ir in crossed the Mississippi River at 10 o'clock to-night and arrived here

PORTO RICANS CONTENT. Favorable Comment on the Supreme Court's

Decision.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, May 28 .- Prominent bankers and merchants comment favorably upon the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the matter of the so-called Porto Rican cases. Some regret that the decision does not compel the return of more of the duties paid on Porto Rican products imported into the United States, but all believe that the most important question has been settled

The opinion of merchants generally is expressed by William Korber, head of the firm of Mullenhoff & Korber, bankers and

island. Some of the money refunded will return to Porto Rico. We have contracts with our New York agents for the return of half the duties paid should they be recovered.

Many other merchants expressed themthat President McKinley should now remove the tariff speedily.

tion 3 of the Foraker law.

the Revenue act, from which it appears | was allowed to go over. that the expectations regarding the ade-

The budget places the expenditures at of possession they are placed at \$750,000 in the estimates. | question.

THE PHILIPPINE TARIFF. Important Changes to Be Made in the Provisional Draft.

WASHINGTON. May 28.-Important changes are under consideration at the War Department in the provisional draft of the Philippine tariff which was published in

The tariff, as prepared at Manila, was

based entirely upon the specific system of dudes, which levies customs charges according to weight or number of the imported articles, rather than according to value. This principle has the approval of Segretary Root, but it is thought desirable to apply an a I valorem limit in certain cases where there is a wide difference between the values of articles classified under the same paragraph. The specific duties will be retained in most of these cases, bu it will be provided that the articles shall pay not less than a certain ad valorem

Thead valorem rate on the necessaries of life and articles essential to the development of the islands will not run higher than 15 per cent., but upon articles less necessary it will rise to 20 per cent, and in the case of luxuries to higher proportions. It such case the specific duty will first be assessed, and the value of the article will then be estimated, and it will be determined whether the amount of the specific duty is as much as the ad valorem limit. If the amount of the specific duty falls below the ad valorem limit, a sufficient amount will be added to bring the net duties up to the limit. If the specific duty is higher than the ad valorem limit, it will be collected in full without reference to such limit.

It is believed that this method of assessing the duties will obviate the objections made by the Philippine Commission to ad valorem duties upon the ground that they would afford temptation to undervaluation and be difficult to fix in the absence of compe-tent experts in the Custom House at Manila. The effect of any practicable degree of undervaluation under the system proposed would be trilling upon the net duties paid and not worth the risk of seeking to defraud than under the American tariff, and the proposed system will in the nature of the case tend to equalize differences arising under the system of purely specific duties,

under the system of purely specific duties, even if the equalization is not perfect.

The limit of 15 per cent will apply to a great variety of articles under the metal schedule, which it was found impossible to distribute under specific duties. Tools and implements, cutlery, needles, pens miscellaneous manniactures of tron and steel and of zinc, copper and nickel will be required to pay duties of not less than 15 per cent. In all these cases the specific duty will be collected, whether it amounts to 15 per cent and valorem, an estimate of the value of the article will be made and the amount of duty raised to 15 per cent, ad valorem. Plate giass and mirrors will be required to pay not less than 20 per cent, which the limit in the case of cut glass. Watch glasses and similar fine preducts will be fixed at 15 per cent, in order to obviate the temptation to smuggling. The rate on nickel will be reduced to he material to the constitute of the decisions were favorable to the tovelence.

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**The Supreme Court to hand down a decision in the Pourt decisions have been received by the Department for review and the memoranda of these officers will be used by Secretary Root as a basis for deciding what action is necessary.

The War Department is especially embarrased over the failure of the Supreme Court to deciding what action is necessary.

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Mr. Boutwell of Massachusetts Forlorn Over the Supreme Court's Decision. Roscox, May 28 - George S. Rontwell in

an interment to-day regarding the Supreme

The day proved fairly cool, however, the whole party travelled comfortably, but it of elock this morning Secretary lyou is sixted the following bulletin.

No DECISION BY THE SUPREME COURT

The day proved fairly cool, however, the decisions of different lower courts in the International Navigation Company in salvage suits growing out of the pany in salvage suits growing out of the casting away of the steamship St. Paul near Long Branch several years ago.

DECLARATION OF PURIOSE BY THE TILL OCTOBER TERM.

Circumstances Create a Difference in This Case
From the Case of Porter Rico—Congress
Will Not Be Called in Extra Session
and the Spooner Law Will Control.

Washington, May 28.—The United States
Supreme Court adjourned to-day until
October without handing down any further
decisions in the insular cases, two of which
are still pending. It was decided by the
court some time ago, although not announced yesterday, that the "Fourteen
Diamond Rings" case, involving the question
of the right of the Government to collect
duties on importations from the Philippines, should go over until the October term.
This has been widely accepted as meaning
that the decisions of the court in the Delima
and Downes cases yesterday apply to the
Philippine situation, but there is authority
for the statement that no such deduction
is warranted. On this point Solicitor-General Richards said to-day:

"If the Philippine case was on all fours"

Compulsory Pilotage Law.

The validity of the Compulsory Pilotage
haw of New York and the liability of the
master or owner of a vessel for damages
inflicted exclusively by negligence of a pilot, accepted compulsorily were passed upon by
the Supreme Court in the case of the Homer
Ramsdell Transportation Company against
La Campagnie Generale Transatlantique, the
two questions being certified from the court
below. The case grew out of damages to
the plaintif's pier in New York in 1920 by the
French steamer La Bretagne, while under a
licensed pilot. Answering the first question,
the court affirmed the legality of the Compulsory Pilotage
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"It will make friends for the United States in Porto Rico. It is a step forward. The people will say that Spain would never have returned any money that came into her possession. If the Constitution applied to us the collection of internal revenue here would have been a hard blow for the island. Some of the money refunded will "If the Philippine case was on all fours in the situation of the Philippines after the treaty cession that distinguished its case from the case of Porto Rico, so the court has held for consideration the case in which a soldier brought from the Philippines to Chicago in the summer of 1893 selves in a similar manner. They agree fourteen diamond rings upon which he paid no duty.

"The treaty cession had been held pre-Gov. Allen contemplat s calling an vious to this time, but the United States extra session of the Legislature for the | was not in possession of the Philippines, purpose of passing a resolution declaring but had, as a matter of fact, control of only that an adequate system of local taxation a limited portion of the islands This should be put in operation. The Governor was not the case in Porto Rico. Justice will then notify President Mckinley who Brown holds that there must be a treaty will make proclamation according to sec- and possession also. Both these things must exist and both did not exist in the Treasurer Hollander will submit a report | Philippine case, and no doubt that is the in a few days showing the operations of reason the Fourteen Diamond Rings' case

"In his decision Justice Brown says: 'Both quacy of the measure have been fully rea- these conditions must exist to produce a The treasury is approaching a change of nationality for revenue purposes. position where it can dispense with the Possession is not alone sufficient, as was held customs from the United States without in Fleming vs. Page; nor is a treaty ceding endangering its secure financial condition. such territory sufficient without a surrender

\$2,000,000 and the estimated receipts at | Solicitor-General Richards said that the \$2,150,000, made up as follows: Property decisions of the court yesterday are all tax, \$500,000; foreign customs, \$750,000, the more gratifying because the majority and internal revenue \$000,000. The re- in favor of the Administration's policy ceipts from foreign customs at present are | was so small. He said that no claim could at the rate of \$1,000,000, but it is antici- be made by either party that the court trade these will be diminished. Hence apparent politics did not enter into the

One of the Supreme Court Justices v concurred in the majority opinions of the court, in conversation with THE SUN correspondent, said that the Philippine case must be decided upon its merits and without regard to the points passed upon by the court yesterday. This Justice said that nothing has been decided as to the question

The facts that the Philippines are still under a military government with an in-surrection in progress and that the Spooner law is in force, giving the President of the United States supreme control until Con-gress shall enact a form of permanent government for the islands, are apparently the conditions referred to by the Justice as conditions referred to by the Justice as existing in one case that did not exist in the other, and it is not likely that the present policy of the Government with regard to the Philippines will be changed until the Supreme Court shall have passed upon the "fourteen diamond rings" case, or Congress ball here, created further legislation.

been expressed that Congress will be called in extra session for the purpose of con-sidering the Philippine question in the light of yesterday's decisions of the court in the Porto Rican cases, but there is reason to believe that the Spooner law will be found be all sufficient until Congress meets in

regular session.

The Treasury Department will at once proceed to the work of refunding the taxes collected on Porto Rican importations under the Dingley law as fast as applications are filed, and it is estimated that the total amount to be so paid back will be in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000. Of course, the Treasury officials cannot take into account the possibility of a like decision in the case of the Philippines and will continue to col-

War Department officials decline to make any statement as to what effect the decisions of the Supreme Court will have on the present government of the Philippines and the collection of tarif duties on imports from those islands. All he officials concerned, from Secretary Root down, give as a reason for declining and not worth the risk of seeking to defraud the revenues. Absolute accuracy in valu-ation will be less important, moreover, so until they have had an opportunity of

consistency that they are now to be advanted as states in the appropriate the control of the con

COMPULSORY PILOTAGE LAW.

WAR TAX ON EXPORT BILLS OF LADING.

LONDON PAPER'S WAIL. Says the Supreme Court's Decision Marks Our Fall in the Moral Scale.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 29 - The Daily News expresses itself as quite pained by the Supreme Court's decision in the Porto Rican cases and deplores it with all its heart. It declares that the court has pronounced in effect that so far as the law goes there is nothing to prevent the Americans from

s the Russians are treating the Finns. The decision, it says, can only give fresh recouragement to an already ominously arge party which seems to be bent on shaping American destintes after the worst models of the Old World. It is not progress that the Constitution has been stretched to cover, but retrogression, not the ad vancement of humanity, but the militarism of democracy. The American Constitution has never so showed its amazing clas-

icity in behalf of the poorer cause The long article concludes by saying But after all it is the headlong fall in the moral scale that is most to be lamented, the turning of the back on all that has been the special glory and distinction of the country in order to join in the barbaric cramble for the waste places of the earth pated that with the establishment of free was split politically, because it is very It is not in a year or even a decade that the evil fruits of imperialism mature, but that sooner or later America will repent her wild outburst is inevitable."

CONDUCTOR BLAMES MOTORMAN. Arrested for Causing the Fatal Albany Acci-

cident-He Denies Responsibility. Albany, May 28. Conductor Thomas I. on, of the southbound car, which caused of the status of the Philippines and that the fatal accident on the Albany and Hudson yesterday's decisions don't necessarily affect if, as there are important legal points involved in the Philippine controversy that did not appear in the Porto Rican he will show that he gave the signal for the electric road on Sunday afternoon, was armotorman to take the usual switch and that the motorman disregarded the signal and attempted to make the next siding.

TIM SULLIVAN'S IN TOWN. Hasn't Been Seen Here Much of Late, but Here

He Is, Now. Timothy D. Sullivan. the Tammany hosts in the Sixth Assembly district, and proprietor of a number of amuse ment enterprises in the borough of Manhat-It is the opinion that the Philippines case will be decided some time during the October term, which, however, continues October term, which, however, continues good deal of his time at the State capital until May. In some quarters the belief has ever since the adjournment of the State Legislature. He wasn't to be found last evening at the Dewey Theatre, nor was he to be seen at his headquarters, 211 Bowery.

INSULTING ANONYMOUS LETTERS. So Many Being Received by Vineland People

That the Town Is Stirred Up. VINELAND, N. J., May 28.-Vineland is in a hub-bub over the receipt by many persons there of threatening anonymous letters signed in many instances "Dearie," "Mande," 'Pet' and 'Whitecaps." The letters are Iuli of abusive language and scatdal. They inform husbands and wives of the disgraceful doings of their mates. Many girls have received letters. One business man whose wife received information of his "scandalous behavior" has engaged officer Spencer to ferret out the sender of the letter.

th a vertain girl or he would be tarred feathered by the Whitecaps and ridde to town on a rul. Hendee to-night of each a reward of \$200 for the apprehension the sender of the insulting chistle. H the sender of the insulting epistle. He is he has armed himself and awaits his

Postmaster Hunt says that to his knowl-

Pern Will Settle an Old Claim.

WASHINGTON, May 28 - Minister Dudley, t Lima, Peru, telegraphed the State Department towlay that the Peruvian Governent had offered to pay 8,000 soles in settle-tent of the claim of J. A. Haybuil, an Ameri-in chizen. Asting Secretary of State Hall smeladely cabled the Minister to accept as offer. the offer.

Mr. Haybuil was American Consular Agent at Chimbeds. Foru. In 1885, and the claim was for the science of his horses and the pillars of his property by the armed and uniformet forces of Gen Caceres.

Movements of Government Vessels.

Washington, May 28. The training ship Alliance has willed from Sand Hook for Hamp- from a slight ailment ton Roads the naval transport General Alava from Padang, Sugastra, for Cavite; the graiser New Orlegas from Tongka for Shang Hai Rwan, and the tender Accomac from Kara Watter December 1

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DECLARATION OF PURFOSE BY THE ANTI-TAMMANY CONFERENCE. Pledged to Oppose Every Municipal Candidate Who Shall Accept a Tammany Nomination

-Committee to Invite In Other Genuine Organizations-No Talk of Candidates. appointed by organizations which were invited by the Citizens' Union to have a preliminary talk about the anti-Tammany cantpaign, which conference was held last evening in the headquarters of the Union at 84 Union Square East, the organizations represented were the Citizens' Union Committee of One Hundred, the New York and Kings Republican committees, the German-American Municipal League, the Greater New York Democracy, and the Brooklyn Democ-The result of the conference was the appointment of a committee to select other organizations to be invited to future meetings of the anti-Tammany bodies, and the adoption of the following resolution: RESOLUTION DECLARING THE PURPOSE OF

THIS CONFERENCE. "The conferees representing the several arties to this conference declare that their entrolling and dominating object is to form uch a union of forces as will result in the verthrow at the polls of the existing reign of political corruption, extravagance and ndecency, and establish a clean and efficient nunicipal government for this great city-"To that end they pledge themselves as follows:

"First To oppose every candidate who shall accept a nomination from Tammany Hall

"Second To advocate the nomination of candidates for office whose character, capacity and intelligence shall enable these onferees to form a compact and harmonious union of all parties opposed to Tammany Hall and secure to this city a just and efficient pinistration of its affairs; and

Whereas, These conferees believe that the Mayor and other municipal officers should administer their respective offices in the interests of the people composing the municipality regardless of party considerations, therefore, be it

treating the Filipinos and Porto Ricans Resolved, That these conferees pledge emselves that they will favor no candiate who does not accept these fundamental principles and whose character and record not such as to justify public confidence in his assurance that if elected he will not use is office, or permit it to be used, for the senetit of any political organization, but will imister it in the interests of the whole ple irrespective of party affiliations

This was presented to the conference by a

the committee appointed to decide what other organizations should be invited to join in future conferences consists of Mr Marris, representing the New York Republican County Committee. Lear stow Timothy I. Woodriff, representing the Kings County Republican Committee. John C. Sheehan, representing the Greater New York Democracy: Michael J. Coffey, representing the Brooklyn Democracy: Henry Weisman, representing the German-American Municipal League, and Wallace MacFarlane, Col. Ogden and Secretary Fulton, representing the One Hundred. The committee will inquire about all the organizations which express a describe to share in the fight against Tammany Hall, and those which are thought worthy will be invited cordustly to take a part in the moyenent and to be represented at all future conferences. "Faike" organizations gotten up by Tummany to "withdraw" just before election need not apply.

There was no talk of candidates, and no effort was made to bind the conference not to seek monimations on the ticket. The conference of the call of Chairman Ogden.

All of the men, who were appointed on the most elaborate club in the line will be the most elaborate club in the line will be the most elaborate club in the line will be the other night. Leaving the other might. Leaving the other might. Leaving the other was were wayland outside by a starved-looking Hebrew boy who begged for a nickel. He looked so very shabby and pitiable that one of the ladies in the party produced the com and banded it over. Five yards further on toward the Bowery, there were three boys clamoring for nickels. They were supplied to be rid of them. Ten yards further the boys clamoring for nickels. They were supplied to be rid of them. Ten yards further the boys clamoring for nickels. They were supplied to be rid of them. Ten yards further the boys clamoring for nickels. They were supplied to be rid of them. Ten yards further the boys clamoring for nickels. They were supplied to be rid of them. Ten yards further the boys clamoring for nickels. They wer

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SMAILPOX TAKEN FOR GRIP. At One Hospital: Delirum Tremens at Another Patient Sent Home Again.

John Bargstrom, a carpenter, whose home is at 502 West 133d street, is dying of samilpox in the liverside Hospital on North Brother Island. He was taken there last Sunday after he had been examined at two hospitals and sent away as suffering only Rarg from lives with his wife and tiree

children on the top floor of the tenement in 133d street. He began acting strangely last Thursday and threatened to kill his whose

In 133d street. He began acting strangery hast Thursday and threatened to kill his whole family.

A policeman sent him in an ambulance to the J Hood Wright Hospital There he was examined by the physicians and they decided that he had deliring tremens. They did not make a careful examination, however, the superintendent said vesterilar, because there was no room for him in the hospital. The patient was transferred to the Harlein Hospital. There is was decided he had the grip. When he became quiet he was discharded.

Barkstrom became worse on Sunday and a physician was called in who diagnosed his aidment as well-developed stanlines. The heard of Health sent him to North Brother Island and Dumgasted his hiving apartments and vaccinated all the tenants in the house. Mrs Barkstrom told reporters vesterilar that her husband had been ill for nearly a week. She was very indignant when told his case had been diagnosed as delirium tremens, and said he hadrif theen a drop of liquor. Six new cases of smallpox and one death were reported to the Health Board vasierday. Health Commissioner Jonkins said that the board would take no action against John and Anna Rue of 316 East Bath street, who resmanded at home to jurse their father when he had the disease and failed to report his case. Last week a health inspector reported the recovered case of John Rae, saying that all necessary precautions had been taken to prevent the spread of the disease. This Commissioner Jenkins said was satisfactory.

LVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Men are not much slower than women in cultivating little fads in dress, and a case in point is the present masculine fashion of wearing gloves. Nine out of ten young men one meets in the street or on the cars wear their gloves unbuttoned, with the wrists carelessly rolled down as if the wearer had been too busy to fasten them. Just how this fad At the first conference of the committees | started no one knows. It was conspicuous enough several months ago for several authorities who write solemnly about the exact height of a "gentleman's standing collar and the number of buttons he should wear on his waistcoat to lay down the general rule that tan gioves should be worn unbuttoned. The fashion has at least one sensible feature in warm weather. It is cool. A tightly buttoned glove on a hot day is a discomfort second only to a tight shee. Two young women, accompanied by escorts, all of the age when fads in clothes seem to be the most important things in life, amused the other passengers in a Broadway car last week by fussing with their gloves. Both the men and the women wore their gloves unbuttoned, and each one gave his or her pair a furtive tug occasionally to make sure that the wrists were rolled back exactly to the proper degree. enough several months ago for several au-

It was the boast of the late Patrick J. Gleason when he was the Mayor of Long Island City that he was the best-known Mayor in the United States and for several years this was probably true. He was sung on the stage and acted in comedy and his generous features and big mustache were the delight of caricaturists. Mayor Gleason said not long before his death that the hardest stroke ever dealt him was the statement published by a New York newspaper during an exciting campaign that he had a strong aversion to red-haired girls. It so happened that there was more than the usual proportion of redhaired girls in the Mayor's district, though this was before red hair became popular with women who dive with the fashion. Every one of these girls thought that she could influence a vote or two Mayor Gleason received indignant letters by the score and as he was a gallant man he felt deeply the condennation of the writers. He issued official statements to prove that he had always admired red-haired women and he made it his business to go to every picnic that he might seek red-haired girls out and pay them marked attention. The kissed every red-haired baby in my district," he said before the campaign was over, "and a lot that were old enough to vote if they had the privilege. If the man who wrote that story about my disliking red haired girls ever comes to Long Island City and I find him I'll put him in jail."

Mayor Gleason's strongest rival for the same kind of notoriety was Police Justice Patrick G. Duffy and the two men frequently pared notes on progress. haired girls in the Mayor's district, though

pared notes on progress.

It would shatter the notions of amateur wine judges who pin their faith to color to see the results of the work of some of the East Side wine counterfelters. It is the business of these men to change the color of wines to suit local demands, and their skill s great. They change red to white wines nd white to red by an inexpensive process. Down in the Russian quarter, when certain brands of Odessa wine, which might be brands of Odessa wine, which might be worth a dollar or more a bottle, are in demand, the supply is preserved by a bleaching of California wine. The result is a wine that is much lighter in color, and the process apparation of the supply some of the taste. The orthodox Lews demand a wine ranging from a yellow brown to a dark red in color, and the counterfeiter, after coloring the native wine the supply of the superior of the shade demanded, initiates the flavor closely by the use of essential oils and extracts. Some of these counterfeit wines are made as cleverly that only an expert could detect the fraud in them. If the consumers were sugarcious they might think it strange that they were sold as clearly here as they could be purchased abroad. It is their cheapsages. ness, however, that recommends them

To oppose every candidate who Side is the reproduction of quaint Russian copper dishes, which are largely sought for by collectors The shape may be duplicated Russian copper that may be obtained only by working the reproduction in the fashion in which the original was made copper is heated red hot before it is hammered to shape and no two pieces are exactly ke. The shapes are somewhat irregular into shape and no two pieces are exactly alike. The shapes are somewhat irregular and the surface always bears the marks of the hammer. The pounding of the copper when it is hot, according to one East Side dealer, gives it a rich, reddish hue that may be obtained in no other way. The imitators pound their copper before ben ding it on a form and the marks are more regular than in the original article.

"That cop who wouldn't undertake to settle a dispute about the ownership of \$7 in Grand street knew the East Side, all Greater New York Democracy's resolutions right," said a man who only visits that part of town occasionally. "I took three visitors nittes, said after the meeting that I from the country to one of the so-called was not true
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we were waylaid outside by a starved-looking

when the policemen parade text Friday All of the men who were appointed on the most elaborate club in the line will be committees were present, except lieur carried by Roandsman Louis G. Wagner. who have were appointed on the most emborate child in the line will be mittees were present, except Lieut - carried by Roundsman Louis G Wagner, druff was up at Yale. Mr Dady was on the Rinelander medal for bravery by rescaling two servant girls the organizations which they retree at the fire in the house of Al Adams, the policy ed were as follows. who last year won the Rhinelander medal York city; Davin Pearson Thompson, Chifor bravery by rescuing two servant girls | cago: Harold Loveredge Vedder, Buffalo; for bravery by rescaing two servant girls at the fire in the house of Al Adams, the policy hing. Roundsman Wagner's club is a work of art. It was carved as a memento of his deed by Policeman Scholleuberger, one of Wagner's trather cops in the East Eighty-eighth street station, and the policeman was at the job for three months before it was done to his liking. Wagner wears the club on state occasions, with his Rhinelander, needyl and the metal presented to him by the indial and the metal presents to him to the central Trin Verein, also as a tribute to his gravery at the fire. The typ of the stick is arved into an engle. Below this is the coundsman's full name, the date of his ap-mintment on the fires, the address of the theent on the ferree, the address of the ms house, the date of the servants' rescue e and the record of Wagner's mednise, a reproduction of both medals and the raption. Faithful Unto Death, which is sod one either for a club or a cop. Below he all is a record of the owner's special vocation to the rank of reandsman by a flewery in the Tenderloin police station we mights after the fire. The club aronses admiration of all Wagner's brother caps they tell how Policeman Schellenberger all the carying with a small single-idaded.

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FILIPINO PROTEST MET. DISCUSSION OF THE NEW JUDICIAL SYSTEM CPENED.

Philippine Commissioner Ide Points Out That Natives Have Preference in Appointments -Filipino Lawyers Cling to Old Customs -Reluctant to Try American Methods. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

MANILA, May 28 - Senor Dancel will go to Laguna to-morrow to reopen negotiations with Gen. Cailles for the latter's surrender. He will be accompanied by Cailles's former adjutant

Mr. Ide of the Philippine Commission addressed a crowded meeting of American and Filipino Judges and Filipino lawyers this morning on the subject of the new judicial system that is to be established. He described the system which had been decided upon as combining simplicity with expedition and with the smallest possible expense to litigants. Mr. Ide said it had been compiled after an exhaustive study of modern ystems and suggestions from Filipino law-

The Filipino lawyers, backed by the Law ollege, requested an indefinite postponement of the public discussions of the new code until they had been able to study the new system. This was not granted, as the Filipinos have been discussing civil matters of this kind for eight months. Mr. Ide answered the Filipino agitators

who have raised a row over the appointment of some American Judges by saying that the commission was following the instructions of President McKinley in giving preference to natives wherever possible. He said that in twenty provinces where civil government had been organized all the officers were ratives or Americans. All the fiscals are natives. The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court-Arellano-is a native.

Schor Paterno and Attorney-General Torres suggested some slight amendments. The public discussion of the code will proceed by sections and will probably not be concluded inside of two weeks.

Supreme Court Judge Araneta argued in favor of an amendment to the effect that all Judges and lawyers should be required to understand the Spanish language and the Spanish law. This is manifestly impossible. Judge Taft, the President of the commission, replied to Judge Araneta in a placating way, comparing his proposed system with Canada's French and English combination. This shows the tenacity with which the

Filipino lawyers are clinging to their old customs and their reluctance to try and acquire American methods, even though they understand that otherwise they cannot practise their profession or hold judicial Owing to the delay on the part of the printer

the commission adjourned for a week after having completed eighty sections of the new de out of a total of 880

SHEFFIELD ELECTIONS AT YALE. Men Chosen for Membership in Book and Snake and Berzelius Societies.

NEW HAVEN, May 28 -The society elections in the Yale Sheffleld Scientific School took place to-night. They are to that department of the university what the senior elections are to the academic. These were elected:

BOOK AND SNAKE-Brent Arnold, Jr., Cininnati: Courtney Burton, Massillon, Ohio; leorge Washington Carpenter, Lawrence, L. 1 : Ralston Roberts Coffin, New York city; Charles Kittredge Crane, Dalton, Mass : Alexander Morse Earle, Brooklyn; William Ewing, Morristown, N. J.: Douglass Warner Pranchot, Olean, N Y.; Harold Sherwin Hamlin, Elgin, Ill : Nathan Mears Mackey, Chicago: Theodore Hugh Nevin, Sewickley, Pa : Ridgley Nicholas, Babylon, L. I : Chaun cey O'Neil, Sewickley, Pa; Oliver Perin, Baltimore, Charles Donnelly Rafferty, Pittsburg, Kenneth Charles Sooysmith, New the Conn : William Hastings Ferguson, Chicago

First Lieut, William F. Fiscus, Jr., Nineteenth In-nutry, from the U. S. Military Academy and Join its regiment.
First Lieut, Alfred E. Kennington, Fifth Cavalry, First Lieut, Affred E. Kennington, Fifth Cavalry, transferred to the Tenth Cavalry.

Leave of absence for rifteen days granted Second Lieut, Robert G. Peck, Twenty-seventh Infantry.

Contract Surgeon Matthew de Laney, detailed as a member of the Examining Board at Fort Monroe, vice Contract Surgeon Charles N. Barney, releved.

Lieut, Col. Thomas R. Hamer, Thirty-seventh Infantry, and Major B. Albert Lieberman, surgeon, Thirty time Infantry, homeably discharged.

Contract Surgeon Herbert W. Hatch, from the Department of Alaska to San Francisco for annulment of contract. Major William P. Kendall, surgeon, from New York city to Fort Slocum. First Lieut, Christopher C. C. illns, assistant sur-geon, from the General Fospitta. San Francisco, to Fort Bayard. William P. Kendall, surgeon, from New Contract Surgeon Arthur B. Smith, from the Gen-eral Hospital, Fort Bayard, to als home for annulment of contract.

These naval orders have been issued Commander H. G. O. Colby to War College.
Commander E. D. Taussig, from command of the Commander E. 19 (Assessment of the Prince-chemonder W. Swift, from command of the Prince-commander W. Swift, from command of the Prince-n Is command the Vorknown. Commander J. R. Seitridge, from Cavité station to mmand the Princeton. Lieut G. L. P. Stame to home. Lieut H. H. Ward, from Eureau of Navigation to at as general properties of the Lawrence and Mac-anough to command Lawrence when commissioned, as, additional duty to pedo station for course of struction.

M. Knepper to the Lancaster. F. Walker, from the Lancaster to nome and wait orders.

Lieur R. C. Bulmer, from the Iowa to home and

wait orders

Lieut A. L. Williard to Washington yard.

Lieut A. L. Jayne, from the Philadelphia to the
Abarenaa, charge I ngineer Department.

Lieut C. H. Stafford from the Abarenda to Mare.

Island Navy Yard for examination for promotion,
then home and wait orders.

Navai Codets Sidney M. Henry, John J. Hanningan,
William B. Fogarty, Clarence A. Conway, Issae I.

Yates, Roger V. Illiams, George C. Westervelt, Frank

L. Oliver, Rofus S. Manley, Lewis B. Mellide, Ernest

L. Oliver, Rofus S. Manley, Lewis B. Mellide, Ernest

J. King, Raymond S. Keys, John P. Jackson and
Alfred G. Howe, from the Navai Academy to the Constellation.

stellation.
Naval Cadets Percy W. Foot and John C. Fremons,
Jr. from Naval Academy to house and wait orders.
Naval Cadets Edward C. Hammer and Cusper
Goodrich, from the Naval Academy to the Lancaster
as watch and division officers.
Naval Cadet J. B. Gilmer, from the Wisconsin to
the Alert as watch and division officer.
Naval Cadet H. Johnston, from the Topeka to the
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TENDERLOIN BAIL BOND NOTES.

Departure of Mr. Markus, Call From Mr. Nelson and a Return to Business at the Old Stand

Barnett Markus, Bob Nelson's representative in the bail bond business for women locked up in the Tenderloin police station. had a talk with Capt. Flood on Tuesday night. Markus left the station and no women were bailed out that night. That caused a lot of talk in the Tenderloin.

When Bob Nelson appeared at the station When Bob Nelson appeared at the station last night there was more talk. It was the first time he had called there since Capt Price, when he was Car of the White Light district, told him to stay away. Nelson went into Capt Flood's private room and he and the captain talked for an hour. It was a pleasant interview, apparently, for Mr. Nelson's face beamed and he shook hands with the captain when he emerged.

With Mr. Nolson's departure Mr. Markus returned. Greatly improved in health after a night's vacation, he resumed business at the old stand.

STRATFORD BAILEY IN BELLEVUE. Mineralogist Who Once Practised Law With Franklin Pierce.

Stratford Bailey, who has lived alone for nany years in a four-story house at 281 West many years in a four-story house at 261 West 134th street, was taken to Bellevue Hospital last night to be treated for intestinal trouble. He is 75 years old, a native of New Hamp-shire and a graduate of Dartmouth. At on-time, his nephew, John A O'Rourke, says, he practised law with Franklin Pierce, after-ward President of the United States. Bailey gave up his law practice a good many years ago and devoted himself to the collection and study of minerals. Twenty years ago be sold one of his collections to the city.

Bailey is regarded by his neighbors as eccentric because he does not like folks who smoke or drink.

The Mary A. Fitzgerald Will Case Settled.

The long protracted suit over the will of Mary A Fitzgerald, the Fifth avenue milliner who left a lot of property on the Jersey her who left a lot of property on the coast at Elberon and Long Branch, was brought to a settlement before Vice-Chancellor Stevens in Newark yesterday by an agreement between counsel for the heirs and for the creditors or claimants. Thomas P. for the creditors or claimants. Thomas P. McKenna's accounting as receiver with power of administrator was revised and Thomas F. and James Hudnut, brothers and heirs, were appointed agents with power as administrators to dispose of the testator's personal effects, foreclose a mortgage for \$20,000 and settle with the claimants. They will give bonds in \$50,000 each. The realty is to be divided among the heirs under the will. It is worth over \$500,000.

Virginia Republicans to Meet.

RICHMOND, Va. May 28 -The Republican State Executive Committee met here to-night and decided to call a convention at Charlottesville on Aug 24 to nominate a full State ticket. There was considerable opposition to making a fight this year. Gen Roser was among those who made strong speeches in favor of an aggressive Republican party in Virginia.

No Poison in Father Phillips's Stomach? Prof. George A. Ferguson of the College of Pharmacy, who is to make a report on Friday to Coroner Bausch concerning the cause of Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—These army orders have been issued:

to Coroner Bausch concerning the cause of death of Father Phillips, found dead in the Ninth avenue rooms of "Dr" Kirks Stanley, has made his analysis. It is reported that he found no traces of poison Prof. Ferguson refused to discuss the matter

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